DIAMONDS STOLEN FROM APARTMENT

Maid Felled by Men She Sees Bending Over Trunk.

Detectives from the Central Office are looking today for two white men who entered the apartment of Mrs. Jane Good, on the fifth floor of the Farragut, Seventeenth and I streets, and stole a chamois bag containing \$240 in money and two diamonds valued at \$100 each. Gertrude Johnson, a colored servant,

who was the only person in the apartment at the time, told Detectives War-ren and Mullen that she was working in the library when her attention was attracted by an unusual noise in Mrs. Good's bedroom. Entering the room, she says, she saw two men leaning over a trunk, which was open. One of the the jewels and money.

apartment. The maid says she lay on the floor about five minutes, and then Both of the pets possessed good inten- Monsieur Matter did not deal gen'ly went to another apartment and in-

went to another apartment and informed the occupants of the robbery. A telephone message was sent to Police Headquarters, and detectives immediately detailed on the case.

So far as the police have been able to learn no one except the maid saw the men enter or leave the building. How they entered Mrs. Good's apartment is not known, as the door was locked. There is a man stationed at both the front and tradesmen's entrances, but each declared no one answering the description of either of them en entered or left the place. None of the elevator operators saw the men. The police think the thieves may have left by a fire-escape. The two diamonds weighed about three-fourths of a karat cach and were recently removed from a breast pin. Of the stolen money \$220 belonged to Mrs. Good's daughter, Miss Edith Good.

Monsieur Matter than his date and singuided idea of their duty as it lay before them. No person could explain to this headstrong fowl and beast that they were not given bed and board because of their musical powers. They would sing.

Neighbors declare that at 4:45 a. m. the rooster would arise from his couch, wash with face and comb his comb, or perform whatever abiutions it is necestable rooster to perform whatever abiutions it is necestable rooster to perform, say his prayers, and then singulated dark they were not given bed and board because of their musical powers. They would arise from his couch, wash with face and comb his comb, or perform whatever abiutions it is necestable rooster to perform the would arise from his co

EVELYN THAW SUES

NEW YORK, May 8.—Claiming that she suffered \$25,000 worth of nervous shock and mental anguish as a result of being ordered out of the "Grill Room" of the Hotel Knickerbocker, where she had gone with E. R. Thomas on March 3 last, Evelyn Nesbit Thaw is bringing suit through Lawyer Daniel O'Reilly, against J. B. Regan, the manager of the Knickerbecker.

the Knickerbecker.

The day after young Mrs. Thaw was practically ejected from the Knickerbocker Hotel, she denied that she had been there in the company of Mr. Thomas, Manager Regan admitted, however, that the two had been his unwelcome guests. He said he didn't want their patronage, and admitted he had told Thomas to tell Mrs. Thaw not to come to the hotel again, as she wouldn't be served.

TUGBOAT IS STOLEN; BEACHED IN RIVER

MOBILE, Ala., May 8 .- The Native, a tugboat belonging to the Mobile Towing Wrecking Company, was stolen from its moorings at the city wharves yesterday, run down to the mouth of Mobile river and beached.

No clue has been obtained as to the identity of the thieves, and it is not known for what purpose the robbery was intended.

COLONEL PITCHER IS RETIRED.

Lieut. Col. John Pitcher, Fouth Cav alry, has been retired from the army on his own application, after more than thirty-five years' service. Colonel Pitcher entered the military service as a cadet at the United States Military Academy in 1872, having been appoint-ed from the District of Columbia. He has served continuously since, reach-ing his present rank by gradual promo-

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Chanticleer's Eaten, Dog's Tied, MR. MACON TOUCHED Peace Rests on House of Tonks

mering wings above the erstwhile troubled house of Tonks and within silence and quietude are being enjoyed. The Tonks mansion at 1327 Columbia road is as a grave. Why? Because the chortle of the chanticleer is silenced forever, and the dog which in accents disconsolate formerly answered the vice of the rooster has been calmed into mute submission.

But not without travail and labor was peace secured. Eternal vigilance, combined with stinging letters to the District Commissioners, is the price of peace as well as liberty, and the house of Tonks was forced to both extremes before victory percited upon its crested dome. Peace has once more spread her shim- thorities, and finally so

dowed with aristocracy of lineage and a full mezzo-soprano voice. He was also blessed with a burning desire for publicity and a miserable sense of aptrunk, which was open. One of the propriateness and judgment. He was en held the chamois bag containing gift to the lady at 1327.

At this time the lady in 1334 Columbia The woman ran to give an alarm road came into the possession of an ex-and the men rushed after her. One cellent but slightly overzealous dog, an spoiled children of the rich, and let of them, she asserts, struck her a animal of splendid spirit and patriot- them go their separate ways." stunning blow in the face, felling her ism, but a little too strongly inclined to the floor. The men then left the toward music to make a successful speech by Attorney General Matter, in household pet.

when heard at a sufficiently remote distance.

From then until about 7 o'clock the neighbors say that the poor bird would sit on the fence and alternately omit his conventional cockle-doodle-doo and yell for "T-o-o-o-n-k!" Where the rooster learned to say "T-o-o-n-k" is a mystery.

At 7 o'clock the rooster, exhausted with his labors, would trot off to find a worm, and then the dog would start in.

The dog never asked for Mr. Tonks. He was not given to such invidious distinctions. He yelled for and at the whole block.

Then came the crisis.

A short note, couched in plain unvarnished English and totally devoid of figures of speech, was written to the Commissioners. They notified the police au-

Not long ago a lady in 1327 Columbia DIVORGE THE WIKEES, road possessed a rooster. He was en-

the Hart-McKee divorce case.

Monsieur Matter did not deal gently

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Voice Grows Soft When He Hears "Uncle Joe" Is 72.

Birthdays are sad things at best. Congressional birthdays are the saddest oirthdays in the whole scheme of human

application to Robert Bruce Macon, Representative from Arkansas, who is familiarly given by his friends the name of a famous but somewhat eccertric emale physician.

A birthday anniversary yesterday greatly affected Mr. Macon. His heart, brave as that of the Scotsman whose name he bears in triumph through po-litical battles, was moved to tender affection and gentle words.

Tears hovered about his piercing eyes

Tears hovered about his piercing eyes, and in his thunderous, martial tone, there was all the softness of a cooing dove, not to say all the sweetness of a thrilling canary. Robert Bruce Macon leved the world-momentarily.

Champ Clark of Missouri had just announced to the House that it was the seventy-second birthday anniversary of Speaker Cannon, and Mr. Cannon had replied to the applause. Then it was that tender affection claimed the militant Robert for her own. Then it was that sympathy, beneficent as the sunshine after rain, took him by the hand and led him, voicing love and happiness, through beautiful fields and down shady lanes.

It mattered not to him that the Dem It mattered not to him that the Democrats were engaged in a filibuster which should fasten upon their party the fascinated gaze of a grateful country, and that this filibuster was to be accomplished by long drawn out roll calls. It bothered him not at all that the House was in the midst of a roll call at that very moment. Tender affection was his boss, not party discipline. "Mr. Speaker." he said, sighing in an ecstasy of congratulation. "I move that the roll call be dispensed with."

The motion was agreed to. Thus did

the roll call be dispensed with."

The motion was agreed to. Thus did tender affection and kindly sympathy lead Robert Bruce into pleasant places, for the filibuster was over for the day and the gentleman from Arkansas took his new hat and sallied forth into a rainy but joyful world.

ALLIANCE COMPANY UNDER BAN.

The Postoffice Department has issued a fraud order against C. Bartholomew and the Alliance Company, a concern managed by him at Detroit, Mich., which was selling through the mails a medical appliance that the department found to be a dangerous and unreliable

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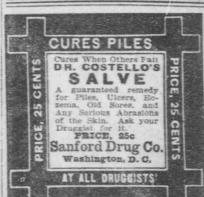
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